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Construction to Add Space to Allwine Hall

JANET STYFFE

News Editor

Orange fence through the Pep Bowl and a large hole east of Allwine Hall are part of the Allwine Hall Renovation Project.

The \$5.6 million renovation project will add space to the building, said Dave Irvin, university architect. The basement is being expanded and an addition will be added to the east side of the building.

The renovation will address three critical issues, Irvin said.

First, the existing fume hoods in laboratories do not meet codes. Upgrades to these fume hoods may require some departments to move temporarily, but the basement and addition construction should not displace any departments.

The second issue is animal facilities. The animal facilities currently used in Arts and Sciences Hall do not meet federal guidelines for animal research. The additional space provided by the renovation will allow some faculty and research currently located in Arts and Sciences Hall, including psychobiology, to move to Allwine Hall, Irvin said.

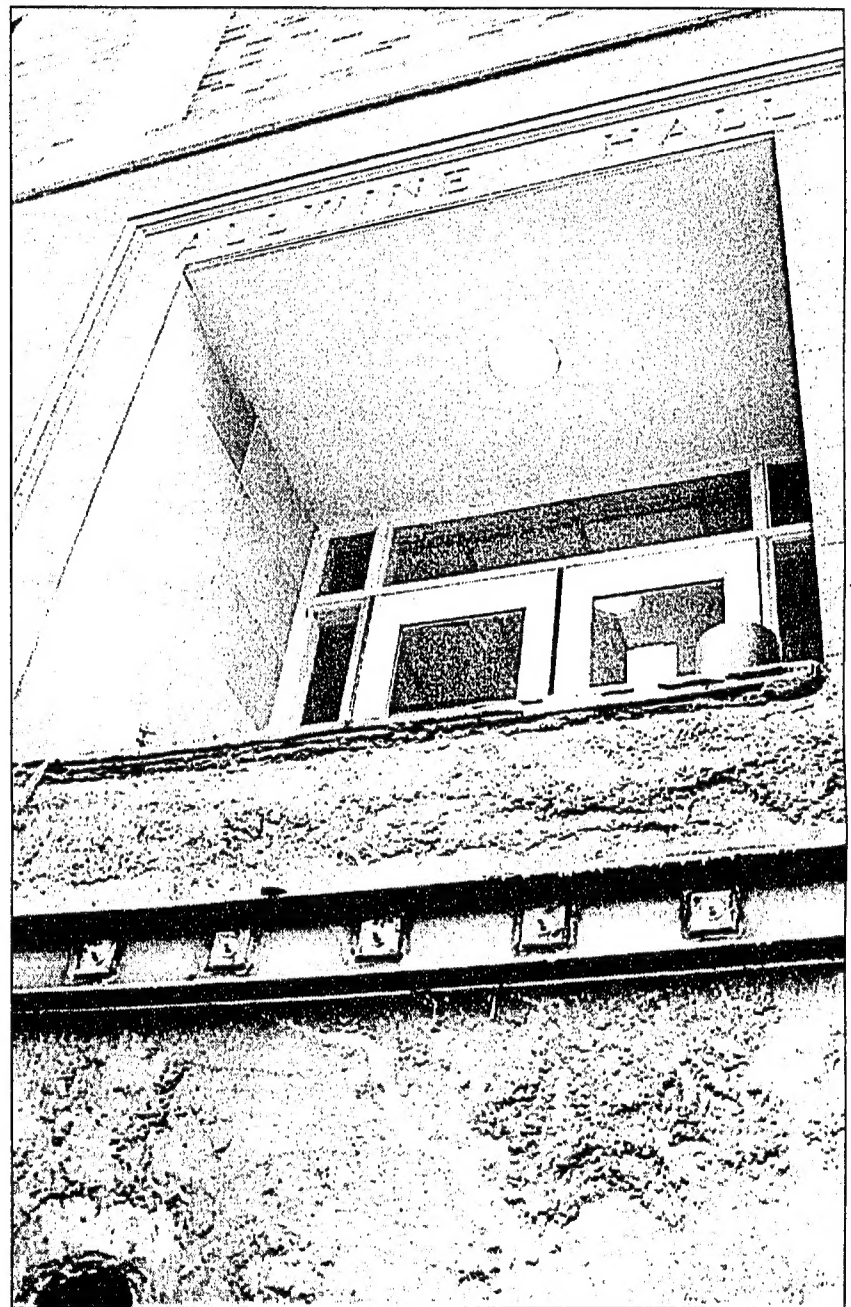
The third issue being addressed by the renovation is that the building has not had any work done to it since it was built in 1970. "There are lots of upgrades," Irvin said.

The utilities, such as water and gas, already have been relocated and some construction has begun on the interior. Construction on footings for the new addition is scheduled to begin March 1 and the project is expected to be completed by December of this year, Irvin said.

As a result of the renovation, the Honors Program, currently housed in Allwine Hall 418, will move out of Allwine Hall into offices in the College of Business Administration building. That move is scheduled for June, after the philosophy and religion department moves out of the offices, where it is temporarily housed during the Arts and Sciences Hall renovation.

Irvin thanked the faculty in both Arts and Sciences Hall and Allwine Hall for their patience through the construction and noise.

"Without them, we wouldn't be able to do any of this," Irvin said.



Dana Nelson

The renovation of Allwine Hall has made the east entrance a little difficult to use as there is now a large hole a few feet from the door.

Conference Center Caterer Helen Martin Dies



courtesy photo

JANET STYFFE

News Editor

Flags flew at half staff Wednesday in honor of Helen Martin, Peter Kiewit Conference center catering manager. Martin, 50, died Monday of cancer.

In her position, Martin was responsible for the catering at UNO's Peter Kiewit Conference Center in downtown Omaha, planning everything from luncheons to full buffets.

Martin worked for UNO for 18 years. She received the Chancellor's Medal in 1989 and the UNO Alumni Outstanding Service Award, as well as being named Employee of the Month in 1986.

Martin was also a member of the Native Omahans Club, Inc.

Memorial services were held Wednesday at Morningstar Baptist church in Omaha. She will be interred today in Corpus Christi, Texas.

Martin is survived by her parents, a daughter, four sisters and three brothers.

Renowned Artist's Work Chosen to Decorate the Peter Kiewit Institute

RYAN NORRIS

Staff Writer

A glass sculpture valued at \$105,000 will be placed inside the atrium of the Peter Kiewit Institute on the south campus of UNO.

The hanging chandelier will measure approximately 12 to 14 feet in length and 6 feet in width and will be composed of individual glass shapes. Each shape was hand blown by Chihuly in his Seattle studio.

"The students and faculty of the building are engaged in a mixture of science, individual thinking and creativity," Chihuly said. "This mixture of human efforts is the same team concept that we will use to create artwork."

The artist will be working with eight glassblowers to create a sculpture that has reds and oranges as the predominant colors. The combination of clear and opaque elements will add to the depth of color in the piece. The natural light from the build-

ing's skylight will reflect the colors of the artwork on the floor below. When the glass is lighted at night it will serve as a beacon for the center of the PKI building, according to a press release.

The Chihuly sculpture will be purchased in accordance with Legislative Bill 664, which requires all boards, agencies, commissions or departments of state government to spend at least one percent of any appropriation for the construction of a state building for the acquisition of works of art.

"The acquisition of a major work by Mr. Chihuly would not have been possible without the state's 1% for Art program," said Susan Wise, director of the Nebraska 1% for Art Program. "This project is a fine example of the commitment to art selection committees make to finding an artist and artwork that best fit their needs. The committee for PKI made an excellent choice, and the result will be a visual treat of quality and beauty that can be enjoyed by gen-

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Student Senate Meeting Covers Much Ground

RYAN NORRIS/CHRISTINA KADLEC

Gateway Staff

The agenda for the Feb. 3 Student Senate meeting was a full one.

Senator Mark Binder of the college of business administration was removed from office due to absences.

Senator Damien Coran of arts and sciences was also in danger of losing his seat due to absences. Because Coran's absences were related to a family illness, senate put the matter to a vote and allowed him to retain his position according to Pete Wetzel, legislative public relations officer. Coran said work commitments also resulted in his absences.

In her last Student Government meeting, adviser Tara Knudson handed out student achievement awards to those members of the senate with high GPAs. Shelly Albea, Malory Kruka, Lisa Setlak and Joe Singleton were given awards for achieving a 4.0 GPA last semester. Also honored were Mike Irwin, Will Marunda and Pete Wetzel.

After the awards, Ghafar Azimi, the director of International Student Services, thanked Knudson for her contributions to Student Government. Knudson will be moving on, having recently accepted a position at College of St. Mary.

The focus of the senate then turned to the Multicultural Affairs Office. In a letter of statement to university administration, several senators called for "urgent change" to that office.

"I feel that the multicultural affairs office has to be stronger and more proactive on campus," senator Ryan Grillo said at the meeting. "There has been instability in that office for probably the last five years or more. They have been without a director since last June."

Wetzel said in an interview that letters of statement are typically issued by one or two people. He said that signing such a letter is a sign of the "whole-hearted" support of that senator.

"Basically, this says, 'The students of UNO, via their senators, feel these changes should happen,'" Wetzel said. "To have so many senators' names on a resolution is phenomenal. It holds a lot of weight but it is not anything binding."

Wetzel said the administration may still choose to do nothing about the letter, but the number of signatures shows strong support from the student senate.

Grillo had ideas for improvements of the Multicultural Affairs Office and has discussed the issue with Vice Chancellor Mary Mudd.

New appointments were: Kenneth Ross to the position of Freshman Senator, Kody Krzycki to Traffic Appeals Court and Athena Ramos to American Multicultural Students director.

Ross, a resident of University Village, ripped a copy of the Gateway newspaper in half saying University Village was getting a bad name.

"My major plan is to further develop the University Village. I am a resident there, and I just think it's a big opportunity to shine their colors," Ross said. "It's going to be a ride for me."

In an interview Ross said he was concerned the dorms were getting negative publicity from issues like the fence and an explosive device found on the property.

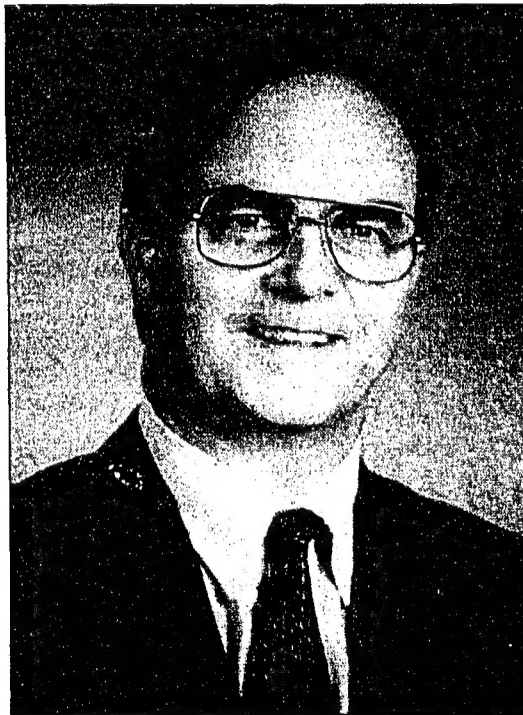
"I don't want (negative publicity to happen all the time)," he said.

Ross said he wanted to take steps to keep negative events from happening in the first place. He also said he wanted to make the media aware of positive events at University Village.

New Dean No Stranger to UNMC

JANET STYFFE

News Editor



courtesy photo

James Armitage has been named dean of the college of medicine at the University of Nebraska Medical Center. Pending approval by the Board of Regents, Armitage will assume his duties April 1.

Armitage will replace James Linder, who has served as interim dean for the college of medicine since December 1998, when Harold Maurer left the position to become UNMC's chancellor.

Armitage was born in Kearney, Neb., and graduated from the University of Nebraska - Lincoln in 1969. He received his medical degree from UNMC in 1973 and did his internship and residency there. In 1982, he started UNMC's bone marrow transplant program. He is also president-elect of the American Society for Blood and Bone Marrow Transplantation.

During his 18 years at UNMC, he has served as the vice chairman of the department of internal medicine, chair of the department of internal medicine, and the chief of the section of oncology/hematology. He achieved the rank of professor in 1987.

Armitage has published over 330 articles and sits on the editorial boards of several scientific journals. In 1991, he received the University of Nebraska Outstanding Research and Creative Activity Award.

Armitage was one of 25 applicants for the position. The other finalist was Michael Ebert, chair of the department of psychiatry at Vanderbilt University.

School Chief Seeks New Law To Keep Security Plans Secret

NEW LENOX, IL. — School security plans shouldn't be public, according an Illinois school superintendent, who is seeking to change the law to make such information private.

Tom Mullins, a New Lenox Elementary District 122 superintendent, wants to beef up security in district schools, but says that full disclosure of those plans could compromise their effectiveness.

Mullins is seeking a change in the law governing closed school board sessions, which are now only permitted for discussions of personnel, litigation and land acquisition.

He said he has asked state Rep. Renee Kosel (R-New Lenox) and U.S. Rep. Jerry Miller (R-Ill.) to sponsor legislation allowing school boards to discuss security plans in closed session.

Under current law, information about school security is public record, and knowledge of a security system's workings can be used to disable that system, Mullins said.

Hacker Attack Ties Up Yahoo! Much Of Day

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Computer vandals using a common electronic attack overwhelmed Yahoo!, the most popular Internet site, and rendered the flagship Web directory inaccessible much of Monday.

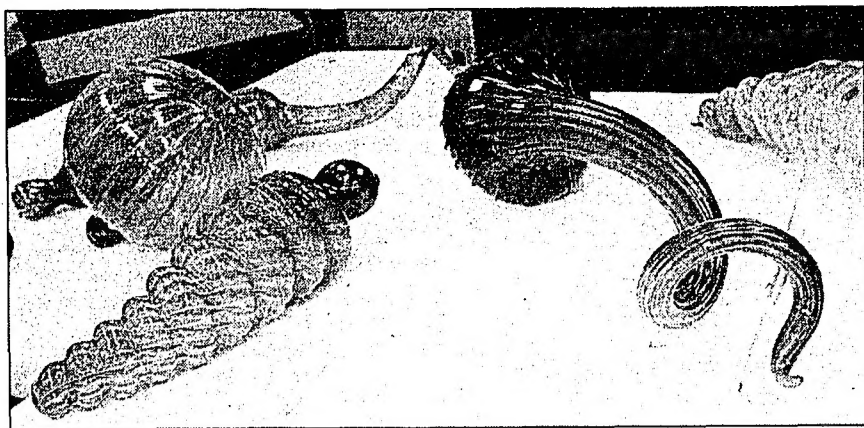
Yahoo! Inc. spokeswoman Diane Hunt said the company, worth roughly \$93 billion, was the victim of hackers flooding its equipment with repeated electronic requests. The vandals did not gain access inside its computers, she said.

The vandals' technique is similar to the repeated dialing of a company's telephone number to block other incoming calls.

Hunt said technicians found that a flood of requests coming from various computers had overwhelmed its routers, which help direct traffic for the Web site.

Technicians ultimately were able to identify the type of data and filter it out, restoring service.

It's ok, you can whine to us.
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Chris Machian

Glass sculptures like these will be hung in the Peter Kiewit Institute from a chandelier about 12-14 feet in length.

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erations to come."

The committee that chose the sculpture included Tom McClung, former interim dean of UNO's college of Information Science and Technology; Paul Seaburg, associate dean of the University of Nebraska -Lincoln college of Engineering and Technology; Bing Chen, chair of computer and electronics engineering; Hasham Ali, associate professor of computer science; Dan Peak, assistant professor of information systems and quantitative analysis; students David Yuill and Greg Nunemaker; Gary Day, professor and chair of the UNO department of art and art history; and Jon Schloder, director of the Joslyn Art Museum.

Chihuly was born in Tacoma, Wash., in 1941. He received his master's degree in sculpture in 1967 from the University of Wisconsin, where he studied glassblowing with Harvey Littleton. In 1969 he established the glass department at the Rhode Island School of Design, where he taught until

1983.

In 1983 Chihuly returned to the Pacific Northwest and continued to develop his own work at the Pilchuk Glass School, which he helped found in 1971. The school, now considered "an international glass communications center," attracts students and teachers from around the world.

During the 1990s Chihuly has turned his creative energies toward large-scale architectural installations for homes and public spaces. His works can be found in more than 160 museums including the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Louvre and the Museum of Modern Art.

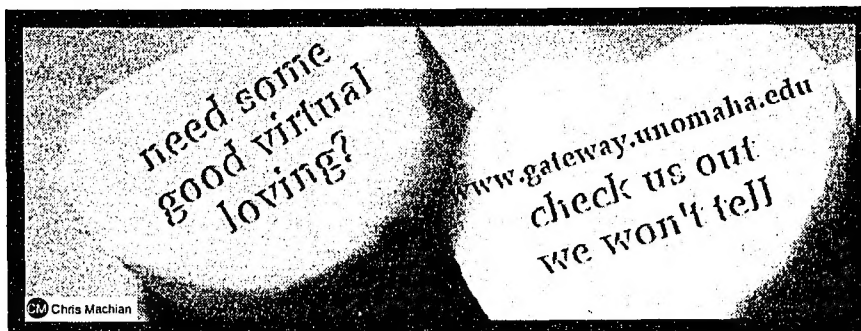
"The addition of a Chihuly Sculpture to the Peter Kiewit Institute is an important second step in creating an aesthetic environment on our south campus," Chancellor Nancy Belck said. "It will unite with the Alice Aycock sculpture (located outside the building) to create an atmosphere in which fine art is promoted and valued."



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Excuse Me While I Gag



Renaissance Woman

By
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I think I'm going to hurl.

It's inevitable; around this time every year I feel this recurring nausea coming on like a bad case of mono. (I've never actually had mono, but I've heard it's a pretty nasty disease to get.) And that's exactly what I'm talking about, a particularly repulsive disease called Valentine's Day.

Yes, Valentine's Day, the time of year when everybody goes absolutely out of their minds with insane lovey-doveyness.

Valentine's Day, the time of year when people waste ridiculous amounts of money on such trivial things as roses, chocolates, cards, edible underwear, and those chalky candy hearts that are completely forgotten the next day.

Valentine's Day, the time of year when anyone who is not one half of a couple generally feels like tying themselves to railroad tracks and anxiously awaiting the next Amtrak.

Valentine's Day, the time of year that makes me want to gag.

In an article in *Seventeen* a couple years ago, Sarah Michelle Gellar was quoted describing Valentine's Day as "a masochistic holiday," and I for one agree with her wholeheartedly. Unless you are joined at the hip with a significant other, Valentine's Day is just another painful reminder of how worthless and undesirable you feel the rest of the year.

Valentine's Day was especially revolting in high school with all the P.D.A. I'm only praying that college will be dramatically different with all the older, more mature students inhabiting the place.

Go ahead, call me bitter. It doesn't change the fact that every year a whole lot of people wish they could disappear for a day instead of having to face the happy couples everywhere around them.

And, I am going to stand firmly resolved that Valentine's Day is an overwhelmingly useless holiday. Unlike such holidays as Christmas, which is supposed to promote kindness and goodwill to your fellow man, Valentine's Day simply promotes self-centeredness. And sure, Valentine's Day might have been a semi-important holiday back in the Middle Ages, but this is the 21st century, right? Shouldn't we be moving on? After all, we've got phone dating services now, who needs to get up at the crack of dawn to look for a paramour?

In conclusion, if you, like me, are developing a nervous twitch in addition to a highly sensitive gag reflex when Feb. 14 rolls around, I strongly suggest that you follow my lead and boycott Valentine's Day. Single people of the world unite! We're not going to take it anymore!

And if you think I've got issues with regards to Valentine's Day, I've got two words for you — BAH HUMBUG.

Auditioning for a Play is Time to Shine

Not "break a leg", or even "good luck" — but "shine".

It's what one of the teen volunteers at the hospital where I work told me when I told him I was trying out for "The Enchanted Cottage."

I kept this in mind as I opened the backstage door to the Omaha Community Playhouse.

"You tryin' out for the play?" a large woman asked loudly from the center of the room.

"Yeah, I guess so," I said as I took an application from her.

Her large black dog jumped up and came over to greet me. Hannah and I became fast friends and I patted her on the head as I started to fill out my app.

I filled out my name and address, and was doing fine answering the questions until I got to the bottom of the card where it said, "on back, please list any previous experience."

Hmmm. Wasn't prepared for this one. Well I guess I was Munchkin farmer #2 in the Doniphan High School production of the Wizard of Oz in 1990. Does that count?

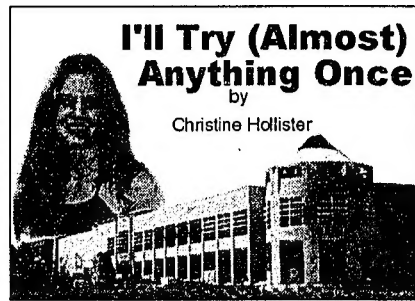
I decided to leave that tidbit of information out and turned my app back over.

There were two characters in their 20's that I was interested in trying out for. I decided to put Andrea Bastock as my #1 choice and Laura Pennington as my #2 choice.

The woman sitting to my right looked over my shoulder and said, "so, you're trying

I'll Try (Almost) Anything Once

by
Christine Hollister



out for the bitch, huh?"

"Yeah, she sounds like a fun character," I said. "So, what are you trying out for?"

"I'm not. Just here observing," the woman said.

"There will be no observers!" I said. "This is my first time

here and if I'm gonna try it, you are too!"

After a couple of minutes, I finally got Judy talked into trying out for the part of Tabitha—the mother-in-law of my "bitchy" character.

"Everyone into the dance studio!" dog woman yelled.

Judy and I got up and walked in together. So far, there were about 20 people seated and Judy headed toward the back of the room. I wanted to sit up front, so I got her to compromise and we grabbed a couple of scripts and sat in the middle.

Luckily, I had rented the script earlier in the week, so I already knew a little about the play.

The director came up front. She was a dynamic woman with short, spiky hair — just as I pictured a director to look like.

She explained the play, a little of what she was looking for and said, "Well, here we go! Judy, you be Tabitha, Christine—Andrea...."

Judy and I exchanged nervous smiles and headed for the front of the room.

"Shine" told myself.

I don't remember the next few minutes, I was so nervous.

Dating Still a Game

a column by Aliza Anvari

One topic of conversation that never seems to dry is on relationships. The dating game is played everywhere. We can watch dating games on television (remember S.T.U.D.'s, The Love Connection and the currently popular Blind Date and MTV's Love-Line). We can meet people surfing the net, placing a personal ad, joining a dating service, going out to bars and clubs, 1-800 phone calls, etc.

Today's modern environment has unleashed a new dating culture — a culture that is fast-paced to keep up with the times. Some may be concerned whether the good old days of marriage are being replaced by a more apathetic, disposable view on dating. Also factored into the equation is the fact that the traditional dating climate of the past has changed in the area of sexual orientation. Heterosexual relationships are not the only type of relationships that exist. We are in a cli-

mate where homosexual and bisexual relationships are becoming more socially acceptable. We are in a climate where labels like "one night stand," "booty call," "player," "chasing tail" and "sugar daddy" run rampant. We are in a climate where "getting the digits" can involve pager numbers, cell phones, answering machines, voice mail and caller-IDs. What used to seem so simple has now become a very tricky business.

However, it is a business that we are all in somehow. Girls still put on the makeup and do the dance. Guys still buy the drinks and do the show-off prance. We can call this perpetual sexual selection, the human courtship ritual, or just having a good time. Clearly, there may be a number of forces driving

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DATING GAME

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scene in Omaha," student Kirt Elliot said. "Everyone is already married or settled. Every time I go into a club there is like one girl for every 15 guys."

Elliot also had opinions about the upcoming holiday.

"I think Valentine's Day is a day for a woman to borrow a man's heart and step on it. I guess I'm just bitter I don't have a Valentine," he said.

Cory Aquila has a different view of Valentine's Day.

"Valentine's Day is just like any other holiday. I like to go out and treat myself with a good dinner," Aquila said. "It takes time to meet someone you are actually compatible with here in Nebraska because there is not a large selection compared to other states. If you grow up here, then things are easier because you know people."

**Letters To
The Editor****Dear Editor,**

In response to the Feb 4th article "Animal Experiments Not So Good for Animals," I think its a sad day when a person can have more sympathy for lab rats than they can for their fellow human being.

Christina Kadlec said in her article she'd rather have medicines be used on people (without previous testing on animals) than on animals. She also advocated alternative means of research, like clones and computer models.

However, compared to lab rats, it would be much more costly for the medical field to purchase and maintain high tech computer models or clones. So those two alternatives are not cost efficient.

Also, experimenting on clones is so cruel. That would be like a person was the property of a corporation. This sounds even worse than what happened in the movie "Truman Show."

Imagine: humans (clones) being the property of other people and being experimented on. . .that sounds like slavery. Kadlec would rather let rats be treated first class and humans be treated last class.

She even had nerve to blame the animal experiment blunders of the medical field on Judeo-Christian religions. The blunders of the medical field are really due to a lack of Christianity.

Also, I don't know anyone who would want their pet "injected with a deadly virus, drugged, then killed and dissected to see how everything worked." However, these animals might be killed and dissected by predators faster in the wild.

While humans may be taking more from nature than they are giving back, this does not justify taking poor human lives in replace of animals.

We have laws that protect animals from extinction.

It is a sad day when a person can have more compassion for rats than they can for their fellow human beings.

Sincerely,
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Tasty Lingerie for the Lovers' Holiday

by Jen Grady

Remember in grade school when your mom would get all choked up over those homemade Valentines cards you'd make out of construction paper?

Now that you are older, the homemade Valentines card may not cut it. Give that special someone something that you both can enjoy, at the same time showing how much you care by making it yourself.

Here is a guide on how to make your own edible underwear.

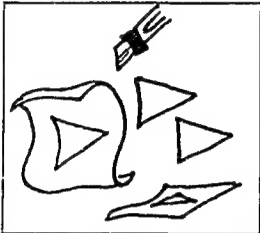
Ingredients for Edible Undies

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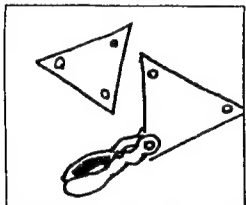
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Step 3: With paper punch or Exacto knife, make holes in all corners of the triangle pieces.



each other.

Step 5: Take lower right corner of right triangle and tie one end of licorice to it. You may again press firmly in order to bind the material together. Tie other end of licorice to the lower right corner of left triangle.

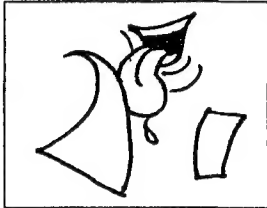
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Tie two pieces of licorice together and tie

each end to top of triangles. Loop one piece of licorice to the remaining holes in the middle. This will give you your top.

Step 7:

Cut two larger triangles out of two separate Fruit Roll-Ups. Make one corner of each a little longer than the others, this will make your front and back of the bottom bikini.



Step 8:

Cut a long narrow strip of Fruit Roll-Up to connect the two triangles. You may connect the strips by licking the Fruit Roll-Ups, this will act as an adhesive on the ends.

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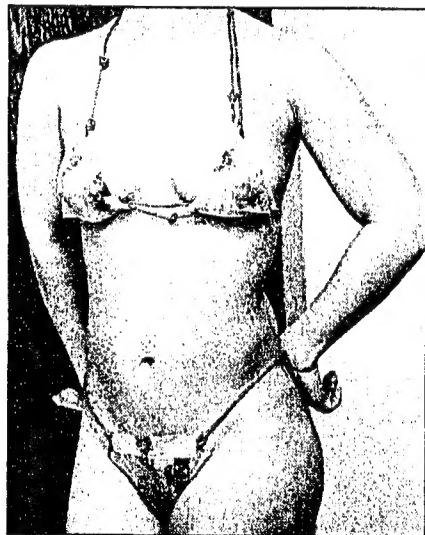
Cut holes in the top corners of your bikini.

Step 10:

Make two long licorice ropes by tying two strands together. Tie one side of these strands to the front of the bikini bottom.

Step 11:

Tie the loose strands of licorice to the back ends of the bottom bikini. This will complete the bottom piece.



Edible undies are cute, colorful, tasty and easy to make!

History of Valentine's Day Goes to the Birds

KATE MONTGOMERY

Staff Writer

When strolling through gift stores and party shops, Valentines Day shoppers are not likely to find references to Chaucer on their decorations. Stories of the Bishop of Interamma are not printed in gold, flourish script inside greeting cards. More noticeably, the birds outside are not acting funny.

It was an early Christian martyr, middle English poetry and a myth about birds that actually started the celebration of Saint Valentine's Day.

Historically speaking, there were actually two Saint Valentines celebrated on Feb. 14, although there are about eight all together.

Both Valentines were from the third century, and both are supposedly buried in Rome on a place called the Flaminian Way.

One of the Valentines was the Bishop of Interamma (which is now known as Terni, a province located in central Italy) and the other was a Roman priest. Both were executed for their faith, but it wasn't until later that they were considered the patron saints of lovers, along with Saint Raphael, the Archangel.

The feast of Saint Valentine (one or both) fell on the Roman festival of Lupercalis. This was a day that was reserved for the honor of a pastoral god named Lupercus and took place in front of the cave where Romulus and Remus, the legendary wolf brothers, were raised before emerging into society and founding Rome. It was no doubt that the early Christian Church used the feast days of the martyrs to cover up the pagan holiday.

Not only was the date an anniversary to a dead pagan god, but it was also a day that folklore and mythology had reserved for birds.

Apparently, it was on February 14 that the birds would choose their mates for the upcoming Spring. Chaucer even noted this in his poem called "The Parliament of Fowles," where he recites, "For this was sent on Seynt Valentyne's day; When every foul cometh ther to choose his mate."

Although it was technically the love holiday for the birds, human beings eventually caught on and began to send out letters and gifts to their loved ones on Feb. 14.



Historical records show that it was in the 14th

or 15th centuries that Saint Valentine's Day was first recognized as a day to honor lovers.

In "Paston Letters," a fifteenth century collection of letters by the British Paston family to their neighbors in Norfolk, a young girl addresses a letter to one of the Paston boys with the following words: "Unto my rightwell beloved Valentine, John Paston Esquire." This is supposedly the first ever recording of the word "Valentine" being used as a pet name, not to invoke the martyr of the third century.

Despite the Necco hearts and images of Cupid, Saint Valentine's Day was started like most other religious holidays gone secular, with myth, martyrs and poetry.

All is Full of Love

Ten Candy Hearts You Don't Want to Recieve

by Rae Licari

10. Is That Your Real Nose?

9. Meet Me @www.tonsilhockey.com

8. I'm Only Using You For Your Money, You Know.

7. Sorry, I Had You Confused With Your Mom.

6. Buzz Off.

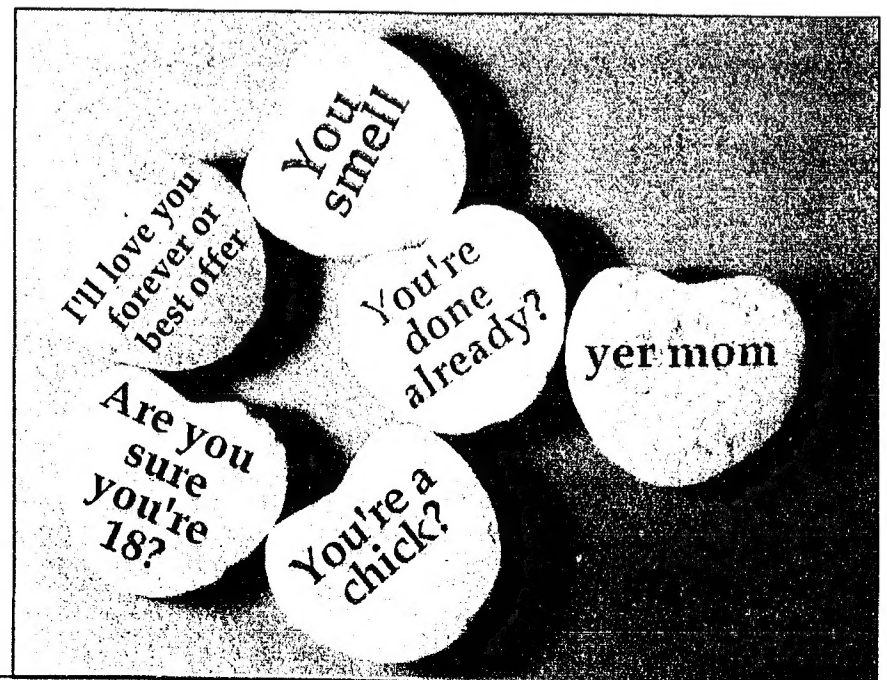
5. It's A Boy!

4. What Was Your Name Again?

3. "I Have A Restraining Order Wlth Your Name On It".

2. It's Not Contagious, I Promise.

1. I Hate You.



Songs for Valentine's Day

compiled by Rae Licari

In the spirit of this highly emotional holiday, here is a list of songs, collected from the Gateway staff, to help your Valentine's Day mood.



Most Romantic Songs:

"Rock You Like A Hurricane," The Scorpions
-Margaret Boehme, staff writer

"Criminally Insane," Slayer
-Pat Nelson, art director

"Stay," Dave Matthews Band
-Jodi Backes, production editor

"Lady In Red," The Dance
-Nathan Mosely, columnist

"Red Dragon Tattoo," Fountains of Wayne
-Bobbi McCollum, staff writer

"Unchained Melody," Righteous Brothers
-Brandon Pappas, arts & leisure editor

"Leavin' On A Jet Plane," John Denver
and "Maddest Kind of Love," Big Bad Voodoo Daddy
-Janet Styffe, news editor

"I Cross My Heart," George Strait
-Michaela Bottcher, advertising manager

"Stardust," Harry Connick Jr.
-Dave Johnson, sports editor

Best Breakup Songs:

"Song For The Dumped," Ben Folds Five
-Bobbi McCollum, staff writer

"Boy-Girl," Portable
-Brandon Pappas, arts & leisure editor

"Bye Bye Bye," 'NSync
-Pat Nelson, art director

"It Ain't Me, Babe," Bob Dylan
-Margaret Boehme, staff writer

"February," Joan Baez
and "Don't Think Twice, It's All Right," Bob Dylan
-Janet Styffe, news editor

"At This Moment," Billy Vera and the Beaters
-Dave Johnson, sports editor

"I Hate Myself For Loving You," Joan Jett
-Michaela Bottcher, advertising manager

"These Boots Are Made For Walking," Nancy Sinatra
-Erin Joy, copy editor

"Mama Said Knock You Out," L.L. Cool J.
-Nathan Mosely, columnist

"Short, Short Man," Gillette
-Christina Kadlec, editor-in-chief



Korean Valentine's

LINDA SEDJRO

Staff Writer

Have you ever wondered how other people or cultures celebrate Valentine's Day?

In Korea Valentine's Day is celebrated on the same day as in the U.S., but Valentine's Day is a little different in Korea.

Kim Chi-Wan, a Korean international student in the Intensive Language program at UNO, tells about a few differences.

"We celebrate Valentine's Day and White Day," he said. He said that Valentine's Day takes place on the same day as it does in the U.S. and White Day comes almost a month later.

Chi-Wan said that in Korea, Valentine's Day (Feb. 14) is when women give gifts — especially chocolates — to men. One month later, on White Day (Mar. 14), men can return the favor by giving girls gifts, usually candies.

Chi-Wan said that Valentine's Day is not a traditional Korean holiday, but comes from European and American cultures.

As in the U.S., many people in Korea often criticized for being too commercial Chi-Wan said, but he likes the holiday.

"I think it's a good chance for us to express our feelings to one another," Chi-wan said.

"When I was a kid, I didn't care who gave me chocolates, as long as I got a lot of them. Of course, now I care more about whom they come from and the amount isn't so important for me today," Chi-wan said.

Valentine Day is not only a holiday for young adults and grown ups, but for young children as well.

"Young children and lovers in Japan also celebrate Valentine's Day and White Day," Chi-Wan said.

On Valentine's Day, elementary school girls will rush out of the classroom at the end of the day. Near the school's entrance, they hide cards and candies in the boys' shoes.

The Heat is On!!!

ERIC BOHN

Staff Writer

Red roses. Heart-shaped chocolates. Sweet nothings composed in cards. They're all good things, all romantic, and more -- they're all symbolic of Valentine's Day.

What about bitterness, obligation, and commercialism?

The modern American male's attitude toward Valentine's Day tends to be cynical, with an eye toward the duty to perform.

"It's a stupid holiday -- a big gimmick to make money," Dan Larrick, a sophomore in exercise science, said. "Most guys I know would probably

forget about it unless the girlfriend reminds him."

Wade Junker, a junior in biotechnology, agrees.

"The American holiday is so hard for the guy," he said. "You're expected to deliver. And if you don't do anything you're as bad off as if you did and got turned down."

For Jae-Duck Park, a freshman majoring in English, Valentine's brings pressure.

"Valentine's day is a time to pressure me to look for my ideal girl," he said.

Other men resist the call.

"Last year I sat in a lawnchair in my underwear, on campus at

Lincoln, and protested," Josh Phelps, a junior majoring in exercise science, said. Phelps and two friends skipped class and sat out in front of their dorm with signs reading 'Valentine Day Blows.'

"It was a pretty bitter day," Phelps said. "I always get dumped on Valentine's Day. It seems to be an ongoing trend."

Phelps and Junker may dislike the romantic aspect of Valentine's Day, but they both said they remember their mothers. Larrick also tips his hat off to his mother.

"The only person who cares is mom," Larrick said. "She's my number one Valentine."

Candy and Flower Shops Prepare for Valentine's Day

ZAHRA CHEEMA

Features Editor

Valentine's Day is coming up, and flower and candy shops are busy getting orders prepared.

Many flower and candy shop owners agree that this is the one of the busiest time of year for them.

Molly Vacha, a floral designer for Haver's Mar-H Florist shop, has experienced the hustle and bustle of this time.

"Our two busiest times are during Mother's Day and Valentine's day," Vacha said. "We have to order four times as many roses than usual."

Mary Beth Harrold, a floral designer and owner of the Papillion Flower Patch said a lot of extra preparation goes into getting ready for Valentine's day.

"We have to make sure we have extra drivers, vans, cooler space, production space, and extra helpers," Harrold said.

The Papillion Flower Patch orders about 5000 roses, the hot item for flowers as Harrold said.

"We make sure our shop is full," she said.

Harrold said it used to be more men than women that came to the flower shop during Valentine's Day, but now, more women are coming.

She said that the shops make a good profit during Valentine's Day.

"Price is not usually an option for people during Valentine's Day; people just want to say 'I love you',"

Harrold said.

Flower shops are not the only shops that have to prepare for Valentine's Day, there are also candy shops.

Colleen Belmont, the owner of Sweet Creations and Gifts, said she tries to get enough candy in stock for the holiday.

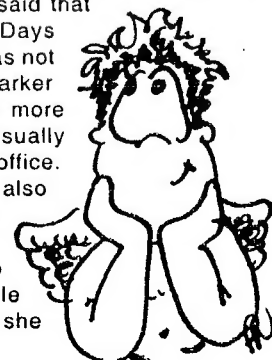
"We probably do 50 percent of our business during Valentine's Day," she said.

Belmont said the best-selling item for Sweet Creations and Gifts is the candy bouquet, which consists of fun-size goodies.

Charlotte Parker, the owner of Sweet Fantasies Chocolates is looking forward to this Valentine's day in particular, which she has been preparing for since the beginning of January. She said that the last two Valentine's Days were on weekends which was not too good for business. Parker said on weekdays there is more business because men usually send gifts to women at the office.

Parker said business is also good for them during this time of year.

"You're supposed to have one lover, so people usually buy a bigger gift," she said.



Grapplers Home to Face Pair of Top-Ten Teams

DAVID M. JOHNSON

Sports Editor

Fresh from their stunning 18-16 road upset over No. 1 NDSU last weekend, Head Coach Mike Denney and the UNO Mavericks wrestling squad return home to face No. 2 South Dakota State and No. 10 St. Cloud State.

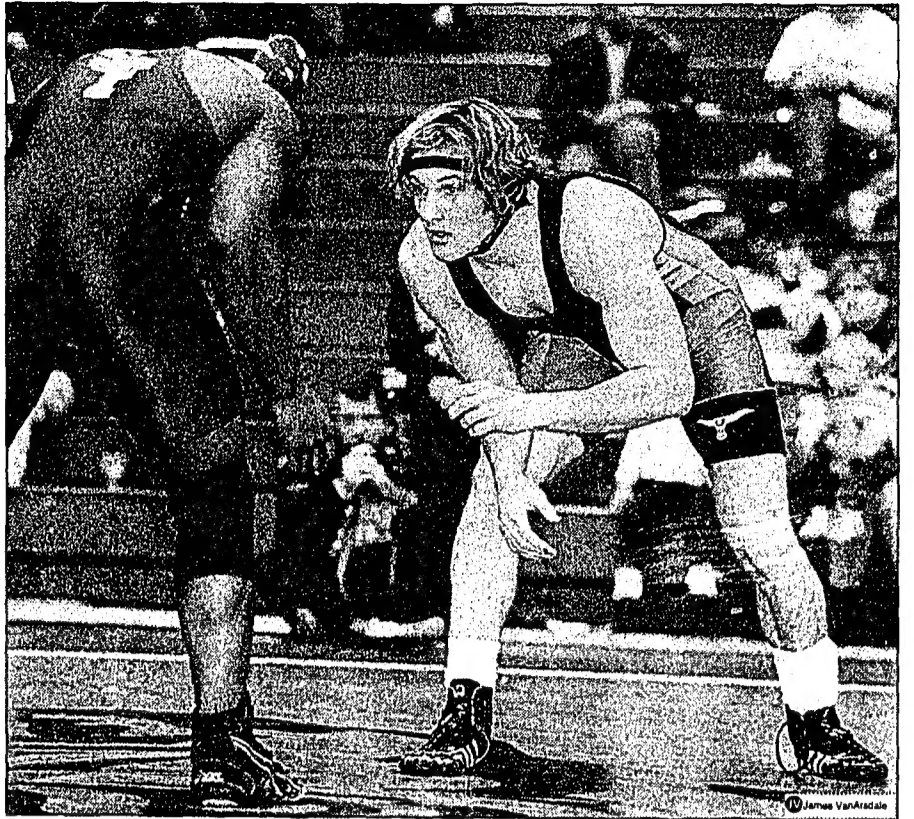
The Friday meet against SDSU will be at 7 p.m. at the Sapp Fieldhouse, while Saturday's contest against SCSU starts at 1 p.m.

It has been an up-and-down season for the former Division II top-ranked UNO Mavs. Cruising along all season with win after win, the team was riding high in the No. 1 position in the NCAA Coaches' Poll. All that came to an end after their 33-6 loss to Northern Iowa. UNO dropped to No. 3, but has since won three straight meets.

Leading the Mavs into competition are No. 1-ranked Chris Blair (165 lbs) with a 33-7 mark, Mack LaRock (125 lbs) with a 29-7 record, Chad Wallace (197 lbs) at 27-9, and Scott Antoniak (184 lbs) with a 23-5 mark.

Tyrice Ellebb (Hwt) is coming on strong as of late, posting a 16-5 record, and is now ranked No. 3 in Division II. Also on a roll is Boyce Voorhees (149 lbs). Voorhees' pin of NDSU's Lance Wurm jumped his record to 13-4.

This will be the final regular-season NCC meets for the Mavs. They travel to Central Oklahoma (No. 4 in Division II) on Feb. 18 before returning to the Sapp Fieldhouse to host the NCC Tournament Feb. 26.



UNO's Zach Stalder (174 lbs.) squares off in recent wrestling action. The red-shirt frosh has a 22-6 record.

Runners in Lincoln for Husker Invite

DAVID M. JOHNSON

Sports Editor

Coming off a stellar performance last weekend at the Graphic Edge Invitational, UNO track Head Coach Tim Hendricks takes his team to Lincoln this weekend for the Husker Invite.

The team will be competing on just one day's rest, having run, jumped, and thrown in the NWU Open at Nebraska Wesleyan Thursday evening (results of all three meets will be in next Tuesday's Gateway).

UNO is currently ranked No. 1 in NCAA Division II Team Dual standings, more than a full point ahead of second-place Abilene Christian. They hope to maintain that lead following these three days of tough competition.

So far this season, six Mavs have earned provision national qualifying marks, including this week's NCC Track



Freshman Michelle Ellingson turns the corner en route to her victory in last week's 5000 m run.

Co-Athlete of the Week, Rochelle Gordon.

UNO continues to run indoors and will complete that part of its season Mar. 11. The outdoor schedule begins Apr. 1 with the Bearcat Invite at Northwest Missouri State.

UNO Travels to St. Cloud State and Minnesota State

AMY M. MUHLBAUER

Staff Writer

This weekend Head Coach Paula Buscher and the Mavericks take a road trip to battle North Central Conference opponents St. Cloud State and Minnesota State-Mankato. UNO battles the Huskies Friday, then takes on the Minnesota State-Mankato Mavericks Saturday. The games commence at 6 p.m.

Both opponents will be out for revenge. During the first round of conference competition, UNO defeated both teams at the Sapp Fieldhouse. Last-second shots by Darcy Stracke won both games for the Mavs.

In the first game against St. Cloud State, UNO gave a valiant effort as time ran out to put the match into overtime. During the extra period, Stracke put on a show, carrying the Mavs to a last-second victory.

St. Cloud State, 6-5 in the NCC, has gained momentum coming into tonight's

contest. They were recently victorious in games against ranked opponents North Dakota and South Dakota State.

"It's going to be a tough weekend," Buscher said. "St. Cloud is still playing well. It's a tough place to play on the road."

Saturday's game against Minnesota State-Mankato is just another hurdle the Mavs must overcome in hopes of improving their place in the conference standings.

In the first game between the two teams, UNO overcame a first-half 15-point deficit and pulled off an 80-77 victory. Stracke again led the team with 39 points.

MSM has faced tough times the past few weeks. They have lost their last eight of nine games, shooting only 37.6 percent from the field during that stretch.

Don't let Minnesota State-Mankato's record fool you. The way the NCC has been going, any team can come out victorious on any given night.

Mavs Hope to Hoop Road Competition

BRIAN BRASHAW

Staff Writer

The UNO men's basketball team remains in North Central Conference action this weekend as they travel to two different locales for conference action.

Scoring a home split in the NCC with a 91-72 win over Morningside and a 60-76 loss to conference leader South Dakota, UNO is now tied for fifth with a 5-6 conference mark.

The team's first stop this weekend is in St. Cloud, Minn. for a tip-off against the St. Cloud State Huskies. SCSU is struggling with a 4-7 conference record.

The Huskies snapped a six-game losing streak with a win over South Dakota State last Saturday. UNO has defeated St. Cloud State already this year 59-45 at the Sapp Fieldhouse.

The next stop lands the team in Mankato, Minn. There the Mavericks will face Minnesota State in another NCC game. Minnesota State is just above UNO in the conference standings with a 6-5 record.

The other NCC Mavericks, Minnesota State, stays home having lost their last two games there last weekend. They dropped one to South Dakota State, and one to Augustana. The MSU Mavericks have four players who average more than 12 points per game.

UNO will come back to the Sapp Fieldhouse on Feb. 18, 19 for two more conference games. They will be their last regular season home games this year as the season begins to wind down. The regular season ends Mar. 4 at North Dakota State.

Love, Tennis Style

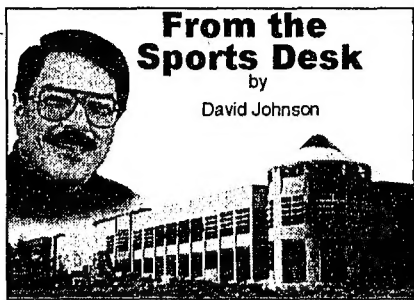
There's not a whole lot of love going on in sports, unless of course, you are on a tennis court. And then it is nothing, unless of course, you are Anna Kournikova. And to get Anna's attention you must, of course, be an Eastern European hockey star playing in the NHL.

But then, of course, Anna changes her mind every other tournament. Next week she could be into South American harness racing jockeys or Japanese first basemen.

Of course.

Tennis, it seems, has been fraught with more than its share of love stories. Some of them same-sex. Some of them steamy. All of them played out noisily in the press. (Tennis is, after all, a very noisy game ... oh yes. You can't play tennis without raising a racquet. Raising a racquet. Noisy. Get it? It's kinda like humor. Kinda.)

Way back in the caveman days of tennis, the late 1970s-early 1980s, the press was doing its level best to try to pair up Jimmy Connors and Chris Evert. They were America's darlings, but aside from an occasional slow dance together at a sports



From the Sports Desk

by
David Johnson

awards ceremony, the two did not click. We were heartbroken as a society.

That lasted until Jimmy Connors married Patty McGuire. Then every red-blooded male in the good old U.S.

of A. was as jealous as all heck. McGuire was a former Playboy bunny. She also happened to be the seductive beauty on the cover of the Playboy issue in which President Jimmy Carter was interviewed and admitted to "lusting in my heart."

The best job in all of tennis after that was to be the camera guy assigned to find Patty in the stands when Jimmy was on the court. Applications for that job were backed up three years.

Bjorn Borg had details of his love life splattered on every National Enquirer throughout the 1980s as did Boris Becker and Stephan Edberg. Tennis studs.

Steffi Graf was looking for love while posing languidly on the covers of German fashion magazines. Gabriela Sabatini's posters were stuck to the walls of every love-sick lad in Argentina.

see TENNIS LOVE, page 10

Softball Season Gets Underway



The UNO women's softball team gears up for another run at the NCCA regionals in 2000. Regular-season play begins this weekend in Pueblo, Colo. UNO finished 45-15 last year.

RHIANNA MAYS

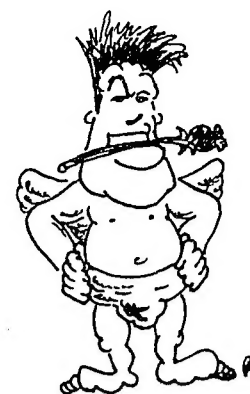
Staff Writer

First-year Head Coach Jeanne Tostenson and the UNO softball team will kick off their 2000 season in Pueblo, Colo., this weekend at the Southern Colorado Tournament.

Friday is pool play competition, and the Mavericks will play New Mexico Highlands, Ft. Hays State and Oklahoma Panhandle State. Day two is a single-loss elimination tournament.

The Mavericks will then travel to Greeley, Colo., on Sunday for a conference double header against Northern Colorado.

UNO is returning 12 letterwinners and nine starters from last year's 45-15 squad that advanced to the NCAA II Regionals for the 10th season in a row.



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Mavs Hope To Turn The Irish Green

BRIAN BRASHAW

Staff Writer

The Maverick Hockey team will have to learn a new city this weekend as they travel to South Bend, Ind. for the first time in team history. The road trip will also be the first Central Collegiate Hockey Association rematch for UNO.

After a 4-3, 2-3 home split with Bowling Green, UNO finds themselves in the same position they were in a week ago. The Mavericks are still in a tie for sixth place (with Miami-Ohio), and they remain two points behind fifth.

The fifth-place team just happens to be Notre Dame. The Irish return home from a split of their own with 11th-place Ohio State. The split kept them two points ahead of the Mavericks for the last home-ice playoff spot.

UNO travels to South Bend for the first time, but they know

the Irish well. The teams played a series in Omaha last November, arguably one of the most exciting weekends of hockey Omaha has seen. The Mavericks earned three of four possible points from the Irish. In an exhilarating finish, Jeff Hoggan scored with less than two minutes left in the game Friday, Nov. 5 to give UNO a 2-2 tie. The Mavs came back to win 5-3 Saturday.

Alan Carr and Derek Reynolds each had three assists against the Irish in the Saturday game. Thirteen different Mavs registered points on that weekend. David Brisson (2g-3a-5p last four games) and Dave Noel-Bernier (3g-4a-7p last four) come in with point streaks of their own.

With four points on the line, the outcomes of this weekend's games could change the face of the conference. Every team is still eligible for the playoffs, and only Michigan is in at this point.



photo by Mary Calash

UNO is on the road this weekend for their first visit to the golden-domed campus at South Bend, Ind. The Mavs tied Notre Dame 2-2, then beat them 5-3 in the Civic last November.

Nebraska Curlers Finish Third

DAVID M. JOHNSON

News Editor

After posting a 9-0 record at the U.S.A. Curling Junior National Tournament in Bemidji, Minn., the Nebraska team dropped its playoff game to the Wisconsin team 8-6.

The Nebraska squad, made up of mainly UNO curlers from the Aksarben Curling Club, flew through the round-robin portion, finishing with the only perfect record among the 10 competing teams.

Their third-place finish, however, keeps them out of the World Championships being held next month in Geising, Germany. Both the Minnesota and Wisconsin teams advance.

LOVE TENNIS

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When American tennis fans began floundering in a wash of non-love activity in the 1990s, along comes Andre "Image is Everything" Agassi with his long locks and massive amounts of abdominal hair. But, Andre had the audacity to pluck sweet, demure Brooke Shields out of The Blue Lagoon. This lone act did nothing more than divide his supporters into two polarized sections: 1) those who thought they made a lovely couple, and 2) those who thought Brooke was a no-talent, uni-eyebrow freak of advertising and completely undeserving of the talented, pouty Andre. Brooke, of course, had trouble deciding between attending Agassi's matches and singing duets with George Burns.

Now, of course, Andre has dumped Brooke and taken up trading spit with Steffi Graf.

Reports out of Australia are that Steffi does not sing, so this one may last a while. Steffi, retired since 1999, is presumably content merely to follow Andre from tourney to tourney giving him advice on his stroke techniques.

Of course.



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OPENS FEBRUARY 18TH

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Friday, February 11th to pick up a pass for a screening on

Tuesday, February 15th, 7:30pm at the Oak View Theatre.

A limited number of passes are available on a first-come, first-served basis while supplies last. Limit one admit two pass per person. No purchase necessary. Passes are limited and DO NOT guarantee seating. Please arrive at the theatre early.

PEANUT GALLERY



• UNO volleyball Head Coach Rose Shires has signed two more high school seniors to commitments. Due in the fall are Kylie Lebeda a 5-7 setter from Omaha Marlan and 6-0 outside hitter Amy Fauss of Hooper Logan View.

• UNO football Head Coach Pat Behrens has signed junior college transfer Tyrone Rhone, a 5-11, 195 cornerback from Ellsworth Community College in Iowa Falls, Iowa. He will be eligible to play this fall.

• Props to UNO junior Rochelle Gordon who was named one of the NCC's Track Athletes of the Week. She earned the honor following her provisional-qualifying leap of 39' 1/4" in the triple jump at the Graphic Edge Invitational.

• The Nebraska Cattlemen's Association is going on record as being opposed to the Omaha Beef football team's ticket sales promotion of "Alert: Mad Cows in Omaha." Come on guys, get real. It's not as if the Civic Auditorium is going to sell burgers laced with mad cow disease at Beef games. It just goes to show — no matter what you do in life, somebody will complain about it.

• Friday night's UNO wrestling match against No. 2 South Dakota State will be televised on KYNE Channel 26 Educable. Tune in at 7 p.m.

• Props to former-UNO Mav hockey goalie Jason Mitchell who earned a D.J. Sokol postgraduate scholarship. Has there been a more popular Mav hockey player than the old netminder?

• The European Figure Skating Championships are being held this week in Vienna, Austria. The U.S. Figure Skating Championships are being held this week in Cleveland. Where would you rather be?

PIECES of POETRY

the Gateway presents UNO's creative writers

I'm crazy

I'm crazy,
Yes crazy from your presence
Crazy from your absence
Crazy about your eyes, about your body
About your comeliness, about your look,
About your majestic gait.
Yes I'm crazy,
Crazy from being lonely,
Crazy from not having you by me,
Crazy from not feeling your breast next to me
I'm sorry, I'm very crazy about you.

--Donne Kpango

My rose

Source of my meditations,
You are always taking over my existence
And in my whole body
Just the memory of your smile
A smile that flows through your beauty even
To the steps that you take
Strengthens my conviction of our love.
Rose of roses, you are the only lady
That my heart should have known since
I was young.
That knowledge assures me that
You will never close yourself to me
My greatest wish is to be the
Light that gives you life.

--Donne Kpango

It's the Thought that Counts

LINDA SEDJRO

Staff Writer

Valentine's gifts come in all shapes and sizes. Some are great gifts, while others could have used a little more thought.

Matthew Irons, a junior majoring in international studies, gave his view on what the worst gift for Valentine's Day would be.

"A gift without love, that doesn't mean anything," Irons said. "I want to give as much love as possible - the basis of what Valentine's day is all about. The thought, the kindness and the consideration are far more important than any material gift," Irons said.

Jermaine Johns, a junior majoring in criminal justice, said, "The best gifts for Valentine's that I ever received were clothes, candies, cards and chocolate roses from three girls."

John said that "nasty" candies would be the worst gift someone could give a loved one for Valentine's day.

De Emma McKinley, a freshman chiropractic student, could not remember any bad gifts she had ever gotten, but remembered one of the best gifts - a dozen roses from her boyfriend.

McKinley already knows what she will give her significant other this Valentine's day.

"I would probably give two long-stemmed roses and a box of chocolates," she said.

Carlene Barron, a freshman majoring in psychology, has received a variety of gifts.

"My best gift was when I got a bracelet from someone with a love symbol on it and my worst gift was a pair of socks with a heart on the ankles," Barron said. "I didn't like it, but I took it because it was the thought that counted."

Barron said that students cherish boxes of chocolates, roses, dinners, clothes from their loved ones, but Valentine's day should not be the only day you tell someone, "I love you."

Valentine's Day at University Village

MARILYN KOLAR

Staff Writer

Valentine's Day has been a tradition for many years. Around University Village love is in the air too.

The Residence Hall Council has put together a couple of events and activities to help new residents find friends to celebrate the holiday with.

To start, the council has arranged to deliver Love-a-Grams to special residents. These sweet valentines will be sent to any resident by any significant friend to help spread the love of friendship.

For \$1, a bag of candy can be attached to the message and for \$4 a rose may be sent as well for a Valentine's Day surprise.

The Love-a-Grams will be delivered on Valentine's Day, and will only be delivered until 6 p.m. This is a way University Village residents can send a little love.

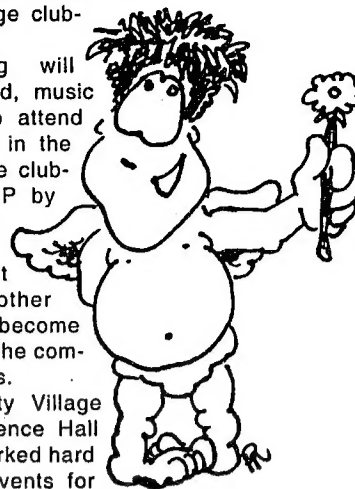
Not only will there be Valentine's grams for students, but also a special dinner.

The University Village staff has invited all residents to attend the University Village Valentine's Day Spaghetti Dinner. This event will take place during

5:30 p.m. on Feb. 12 at the University Village clubhouse.

The evening will include free food, music and dancing. To attend this event, stop in the University Village clubhouse to R.S.V.P. by Feb. 11. Dinner at the clubhouse is a way to meet some of the other residents and to become acquainted with the community assistants.

The University Village staff and Residence Hall Council have worked hard to plan these events for Valentine's Day, and are planned to help residents feel more comfortable in their environment.



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554-2539

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B LEAGUE TOP TEN

For 5x5 Basketball

As determined by THE ROCK and Da Pimp'!!!!

(After Week two)

1. Sugar Ray's Ballers
2. The Fun Police
3. Hog Wild
4. Team Donkey
5. Lucky You
6. Broken Ankles
7. Big "A" Ballers
8. Wolfpack
9. Nothing but Net
10. Koich's III

Comments: A few moves, but nothing too earth-shaking. THE ROCK and Da Pimp'l want to know what the "A" in Big "A" Ballers stands for, anyway. THE ROCK has an idea.

but we want to make sure before we make any assumptions... Team Donkey looking MUCH improved this past week, expect them to make some noise in the tournament. Sugar Ray's Ballers continue to look like the top team, with everyone else fighting for second place.

A LEAGUE TOP TEN

For 5x5 Basketball

As determined by THE ROCK and Da Pimp'!!!!

(After Week two)

1. Underwood
2. Old School
3. Hooters
4. Diversity II
5. Cash Money
6. Sig Ep A
7. Ballaholics
8. Green Bamdits
9. Mad Skillz
10. Outkast

Comments: A few shake-ups, nothing too major. Hooters and Diversity II trade places simply because Hooters looked better. Outkast surprisingly falls to 0-2, but the tough part of the schedule is behind them. Underwood continues to look like the top team, with another 40-point victory over debuting Hoopster, who actually didn't look half-bad. THE ROCK says to STILL look for a final between Underwood and Old School, because he hasn't seen anything to change his mind yet.

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